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City's Population. The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, And Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the

## A FURIQUS BATTLE IS RAGING IN FLANDERS

**British Troops Have Wrested Valuable Vantage Points** From the Germans

FIGHTING ON A FRONT OF NEARLY SIX MILES

Concrete and Steel Redoubts and Shell Craters Teeming With Enemy Guns Were Unable to Stop the Charging British Troops—The Battle Continues With the Germans, Greatly Reinforced, Fighting Bitterly to Hold Back Further British Advances—British Naval Forces Again Bombarded Ostend Wednesday Afternoon—In Champagne the French Are Heavily Shelling the Positions of the German Crown Prinec—Italians Are Carrying Out The secretary of war authorizes the following statement dealing with military activities in Europe for the week ending September 22:

"As the time draws near when military operations on a large scale on the western front must come to a standstill, owing to the approach of winter, it becomes evident that the enemy does not feel himself in a postulation to undertake the much-advertised offensive action so often boasted of at home during the past summer, in order to end the war victoriously by Christmas. Successful Patrol Engagements Against the Austrians.

Field Marshal Haig's men again are savagely contesting the right of way. Striking in Flanders, and the force of their blow, like that of those that sert was to a depth of two thirds of the sert was to a depth of two the sert was to a depth of two thirds of the sert was to a depth of two thirds of the sert was to a depth of two thirds of the sert was to a depth of two thirds of the sert was to a depth of two thirds of the sert was to a depth of two thirds of the sert was to a depth of two thirds of the sert was to a depth of two thirds of the sert was to a depth of two thirds of the sert was to a depth of two thirds of the sert was to a depth of two the sert was the ser have preceded it, is meeting with good results on a front of nearly six miles. Notwithstanding the necessity of carrying the battle to Crown Prince Rupprecht across uninvitable ground—virtually a morass owing to recent rains—and against the inevitable concrete and seel redoubts and woods and shell craters teeming with rapid fire guns, English, Scotch and Aistralian troops have snatched valuable vantage points from the Germans. vantage points from the German The battle at last accounts was still raging, with the greatly reinforced Germans, who had anticipated the new thrust, fighting with unusual bitterness to hold back further British ad-

laig's new thrust was delivered from haigs new thrust was delivered from the base of front line positions cap-tured and consolidated last week, be-fore which the Germans held numer-ous vantage points of strategic value, barring the way to further inroads by the British or for harassing the Brit-ish line by machine gun and rifle bul-lets.

As on previous occasions, Haig loosed a veritable inferno of artillery fire against the Germans before launching his attack in the early hours of Wednesday morning, and when night fell many important positions had been cleared of the enemy, but with the Germans at numerous other points

Plunkett, the Chairman.

Cork, Tuesday, Sept. 25.—"We are getting on and all we want is a fair

"My God is thy God."

Sir Horace explained the objects of the secrecy surrounding the workings of the convention. "It has made possible," he sad, "the utmost frankness and expression of opinion between the members which, if they knew it were to be made public, would not be expressed."

CONGRESSMAN EBENEZER

End Came Peacefully at 2,15 This

Morning.

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 27.—Congress-man Ebenezer J. Hill died at his home here this morning at 2.15 after an ill-ness of several weeks. The end came

peacefully after a painful sinking spell early last evening which was succeeded by a painless interval dur-ing which he died.

ly as his condition lately had shown

mate success.

many to augur well for its ulti-

opportunity to perform the wo which we were appointed," sa Horace Plunkett, chairman of

SANGUINE OF SUCCESS

sert was to a depth of two thirds of a mile at certain points, was near Zongebeke, to within a few hundred yards of the western outskirts of which village they penetrated, placing them about six miles distant from the railway running from Ostend through Roulers and Roubakx to Lille. The cutting of this line which seems to be the objective of Field Marshal Haig would seriously affect the transport of the Germans from their naval bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge to the south. Prior to the land attack British naval forces heavily shelled Ostend and again Wednesday afternoon they repeated the bombardment. Meanwhile naval airplanes dropped bombs on towns in oorthern Belgium with visibly effective results.

On the other fronts, except in the Champagne and Verdun sectors of the line in France, no hostilties of great importance are in progress. Before Verdun the big guns again are roaring in a mighty duel, evidently the forerunner of further big infantry operations in the near future. In Champagne the French are heavily shelling the positions of the German crown prince with the German artillery answering them energetically.

In the Austro-Italian theatre the Italians coutinue to carry out successful patrol engagements against the

Italians coutinue to carry out successful patrol engagements against the Austrians ant to drop large quantities of exployees from airplanes on military establishments behind the line.

HUNGER STRIKE RESULTED

Thomas Ashe, Who Commanded Dublin, Sept. 16.—Thomas Ashe, is Sinn Fein leader, has died in a hospital here as the result of a hunge strike upon which he entered some

Horace Plunkett, chairman of the Irish convention, at the luncheon given the members of the convention today by the harbor board.

"The convention," said Sir Horace, "has made me hope as I never hoped before, that I shall live to see a change of heart out of which a new Ireland will be born. I hope to hear all Irishmen say: "My country is thy country' and in the larger patriotism "My God is thy God."

Sir Horace explained the objects of Ashe commanded the rebels in the Easter riots at Ashbourne in 1916, when several members of, the constabulary were killed. He was sentenced to penal service for life but was released last June under the amnesty arrangement. Recently he was again sentenced by court martial to a year's imprisonment for a seditious speech, but immediately on being imprisoned began a hunger strike which resulted in his death. Ashe commanded the rebels in

ARE SUBMARINES LOSING

THEIR EFFECTIVENESS Less British Ships Sunk Last Week Than Any Since Ruthless Warfare

The absence so far of any hostile demonstration by the Sinn Feiners who opposed the convention is believ-London, Sept. 26.—Thirteen British nerchantmen of 1,600 tons or over, and two vessels of less than 1,600 tons two vessels of less than 1,600 tons were sunk by mines or submarines last week, according to the weekly admiralty statement issued this evening. In the aggregate this is the smallest number of vessels sunk during any one week since Germany began her intensified submarine warfare last February. Two fishing vessels also were sunk last week. J. HILL IS DEAD were sunk last week.

> MORE THAN 200 GERMANS TO BE ARRESTED IN NEW YORK or Entering Zones Barred to Enem

Ing which he died.

Congressman Hill's serious illness dates from late last July when he was overcome by the heat in Washington where he had gone to vote on an urgent war measure. He had not been well before that and after his return from the capital had not been out of his bed. Several times since that he has been at the point of death only to rally strongly, at times giving his Aliens-Round Up Still in Progress New York, Sept. 26.—A round-up of Germans in the five boroughs of Greater New York who have violated the terms of permits granted them to enter zones barred to enemy aliens or who have gone into these districts without permits was begin late tonight. The arrests were made by policemen co-operating with officers of the navy. It was said more than 200 men would be taken into custody. Fifteen police department automobiles and hundreds of detectives were sent to various parts of the greater city to spread the dragnet for the aliens who have been under surveillance for some time. Soon after the hunt started motor cars began returning to balice headquarters in the different boroughs bringing prisoners. to raily strongly, at times giving his relatives hopes of entire recovery. His death at this time came unexpected-

FOUR WHITE MEN TARRED AND FEATHERED For Inciting Labor Troubles In Rice

Fields of Arkansas. Stuttgart, Ark., Sept. 26.—Four white men, believed to be I, W. W. agents, were taken from the county jail today by a mob of 160 farmers, who administered a whipping and applied tar and feathers to each of the men. They were then given their cloths and each started in a different direction with a warning not to return. The men were arrested yesterday on complaint of farmers that they were inciting laborers to cease work in the rice fields.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26—The resignation of England Sept. Mrs. Mrs. Bennett, as president of the Hartford Dequal in a president of the Hartford Conn., Sept. 26—The resignation of Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett, as president of the Hartford Conn., Sept. 26—The resignation of the Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26—The resignation of the Hartford Conn., Sept. 26—The res

### Cabled Paragraphs

Vatioan Denies a Report Rome, Tuesday, September 25 (by A. P.)—The Vatican denies reports that Pope Benedict intends to make proposals for peace negotiations involving mediatio. by King Alfonso of Spain.

TATEMENT CONCERNING MILITARY OPERATIONS irst of a Series to be Issued by

American Government.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The American government's first official statement concerning military operations in Europe was issued tonight by Secretary Baker, inaugurating a series which in time will be devoted largely to activities of the United States expeditionary forces. It says that while ascendancy on the west front has passed definitely to the allies, they are content merely to wear down the enemy until the force of the American army makes itself felt in the field.

Operations for the week ending September 22 are reviewed by Mr. Baker without reference to the American force now in France. The statement says in part:

"The secretary of war authorizes the fellowing says in the secretary of t

by Christmas.

"It may be stated affirmatively that the ascendancy in the west has passed definitely to the allies, although the latter are content by tactics of attrition to wear down the enemy, giving no rest or respite until such a time as the force of our army may make itself felt in the field."

LA FOLLETTE A SINISTER FOE OF DEMOCRACY io Classed by Roosevelt in Speech a

Chicago Last Night. Chicago, Sept. 26—Declaring Sena-or Robert M. La Follette, of Wiscon-in to be "the most sinister foe of de-nocracy in this country," Colonel

Theodore Roosevelt in a speech of "The Children of the Melting Pot, here tonight denounced pacifists and here tonight denounced pacifists and unpreparedness.

After his address which was received with great enthusiasm, the meeting, hel under the auspices of the National Security League, adopted a resolution offered by Bishop Samuel Fallows and seconded by Judge Jacob M. Dickinton, former secretary of war, condemning the Wisconsin senator for his recent public utterance and declaring him "unworthy to represent the loyal people of America."

"Brutal militarists of one country," asserted the colonel, in connection with his denunciation of pacifists and pro-German propagandists, "hail with Joy the growth of pacifist that has developed in this country hasn't one quality that entitles him to the admiration of any honorable man."

niration of any honorable man."

David Starr Jordan, chancellor
emertis of Leland Sanford University was mentioned as among those whose pacifist views were condemned by the speaker, who referred to the pacifists as "old women of both sexes."
"We are to stand behind them

against the Hun ontside our country," said the colonel, after paying tribute to the national army, "and against the Hun inside our borders. We are to Senator La Follette, who, in a recent speech at Minneapolis, actually by implication, condoned the brutal German murders of our men and women on the high seas and tried to distract at-tention from the wrongs inflicted up-on us by creating dissension at home."

GETTING AMERICAN AIR SERVICE INTO SHAPE

Standards For Airplane Parts Equipment Have Been Worked Out. Washington, Sept. 26.—Rapid progress already made in getting the American air service into shape to give ing front will be further accelerated at a meeting of airplane manufacturers called for next week in Washington under the auspices of the aircraft pro-duction board. Standards for airplane parts and equipment, worked out by the Society of Automotive Engin-

eers, will be laid before the manufacturers for approval and are expected to simplify greatly the task of obtaining quickly the things needed easy landings possible. Before the government and its givilian aides took up this question, there were six dis-tinct sizes of wheels for this pur-pose. Through adoption of standard pose. Through anoption of standard requirements, only one size wheel is now turned out fitted to accommodate two sizes of tire, a small tire for light machines and a big one for heavier

The engineers have been working in conjunction with the international stndards board and many standards already have been worked out, such as engine testing specifications, safety belts, controls, bearings, engine supports, grades of steel, bolt and screw

ports, grades of steel, but and screw sizes and the like.

Progress has been made of train-ing planes of the standardized type adopted for all the co-belligerents. Enough of these are in sight and certain of delivery to permit some firms heretofore engaged on training craft to be diverted to fighting machines. This means that the first stage of the mechanical problem of equipping and training a great air army, has been overcome. The development of the liberty motor for fighting planes foreshadows equal rapidity in the final equipment problem.

A SPLIT IN EQUAL FRANCHISE LEAGUE

Accepted.

### Protest Against Six benial by Mayor Smith of Phila. **Cent Trolley Fare**

OF ANY CONNECTION WITH THE FIRST OFFICIAL ONE COMES POLITICAL FEUD

ANOTHER ARREST MADE

District Attorney Rotan States: "We Are Getting Nearer to the Parties Higher Up"-Other Arrests Are

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—A general denial by Mayor Thomas B. Smith of charges of conspiracy to murder in connection with the killing of a policeman in the republican factional con-test in the fifth ward here a week ago, the arrest and alleged confession of James Clark, one of two men charg-ed with leading the "gunmen" through the ward; the announcement by District Attorney Rotan that 'w, are getting nearer to the parties higher up" and the indictment of three men held in New York, furnished the important developments today in the investigation of the political feud. Taken From Train.

Preceding the mayor's statement was Preceding the mayor's statement was one from the district attorney's office that Clark, a brother of a city detective, had been captured by detectives from that office on a train bound from New York as it crossed over the Pennsylvania line. Clark was being sought together with "Mike" O'Sullivan, said to be a former, member of the New York assembly, who is alleged to have arranged the gunmen's trip to this city.

Details of Clark's confession were withheld by Mr. Rotan pending other arrests. India ments charging James Falcone, Fred Burkhardt, and Louis Brunelli, under arrest in New York, with murder, voluntary manslaughter, conspiracy and aggressived assemble and conspiracy and aggravated assault and battery were returned by the ber grand jury here today.

PROVISIONS OF SENATE

ALIEN SLACKER BILL Subject of Negotiations Between th U. S. and Allied Governments.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Provisions of the senate alien slacker bill are now the subject of negotiations between the United States and the allied gov-ernments, Secretary Lansing today told to the house military committee, onsidering the measure in secret ser Disapproval of several sections was

voiced by the secretary and some committee members took this to mean that protests against these provision have come from the government whose nationals are affected. Indications tonight were that the bill would be reported in a form of provide only for continuation

BENNETT LEADING IN

N. Y. MAYORALTY CONTEST Now 94 Votes Ahead of Mayo

New York, Sept. 27.—William M. Bennett took the lead in the contest for the republican mayoralty nomination from Mayor Mitchel early this morning by a gain of 156 votes in the 17th asembly ditrict which wiped out the apparent majority recorded for the mayor in the primary election last week. Mr. Bennett is now 94 votes

OBITUARY.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26.—Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, former president of Gallaudet College, a teacher of the dear for 54 years, and an authority on international law, died at his home here this evening after an ullness of the second secon illness of two years. The son of a teacher of deaf, Dr. Gallaudet achieved such success in his life work that he had been honored by universities in the United States and had been accorded

the United States and had been accorded governmental recognition abroad.

Dr. Gallaudet was born in Hartford February 5, 1837, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Höpkins Gallaudet. His father was the founder and first principal of the American School for Dear in Hartford and his mother was one of his father's earliest School for Dear in Hartford and his mother was one of his father's earliest pupils. He was graduated by Trinity in 1856 when he was 19 years old. For a year and a half he taught in his father's school and later went to Washington, where he opened another school for the deaf. In 1864 the congress established a college for the deaf in the national capital and it was named in honor of his father, Gallaudet. Dr. Gallaudet was its first pres-

He visited England and France to demonstrate his methods of teaching and France made him a chevaller in and France made him a chevalier in the Legion of Honor. Trinity and Yale conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon him and Columbian University, now the George Washington, made him a doctor of philosophy. He was the author of a manual on international law that was used by many cducational institutions. He had been set trustee of Howard and George Washington Universities and an officer in many Washington organizations prior to his retirement in 1910. He returned to Hartford in 1911.

He was twice married and leaves three daughters, Miss Catherine Gallaudet, Mrs. William B. Closson and Mrs. John W. Edgerton and three sons, Denison, Edson F. and the Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet, now in the new national arms. national army.

Denison and Edson F. Gallaudet, mentioned above, are the hydroplane inventors and builders who recently conducted tests along the Thames while they were residents of this city. now reside in Providence, R. Linus Tryon Fenn.

Linus Tryon Fenn.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26.—Linus
Tryon Fenn, 87 years old, died at the
Hartford hospital tonight from injuries caused several days ago when an
automobile hit a carriage in which he
was riding. Mr. Fenn was born in
Plymouth but had lived nearly all his
life in Hartford. He was the oldest
member of St. John's lodge of the
Free Masons, having been a member
since 1858. He was a member of the
Society of the Cincinnati, the Sons of
the American Revolution and was a he American Revolution and was a grievances to arbitration.

FROM WATERBURY

ASKS FOR A HEARING

Notice of Public Dissatisfaction Was Sent to the Public Utilities Com sion by Corporation Counsel-Action

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26.—The Public Utilities Commission received today the first official notice of public dissatisfaction with the proposed increase in which will go into effect October 1. It came from the city of Waterbury and was presented by Corporation Counsel Frank P. Guilfoile. It followed a hearing on the appeal of the Connecticut Company from the decision of the cut Company from the decisioi of the board of aldermen in regard to the location of tracks on Robbins street and Watertown avenue. Mr. Guilfoile did not present a formal written petition against the proposed increase in trolley rates but in a verbal statement informed the commission of his intention to bring a petition in behalf of the municipality. He conferred with the commission as to the method of procedure and asked the commission to see a day for the hear-ing. No date was fixed for a hear-ing. Chairman Higgins suggested that it might be better to wait until it was seen if other communities in the state presented similar petitions and then assign all for a hearing at

REFUSED TO GRANT A RESTRAINING ORDER

Public Utilities Commission Says It is Out of Its, Jurisdiction.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 26.—The Public Utilities Commission today refused to grant an order restraining the Connecticut Company from collecting nore than five cents fare for a ride The commission said this matter

out of its jurisdiction.

City Attorney W. H. Comley, Jr., of Bridgeport, will appear before the superior court of Falrfield county to-thorrow morning and ask an injunction to prevent the fare raise.

FAVOR BUYING TROLLEY LINES IN BRIDGEPORT entral Labor Union Asks Alderme

to Consider the Matter. Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 26.—The central Labor Union tonight passed esolutions calling upon the board of aldermen to consider the proposition of the city buying the trolley lines in this city, and immediately afterwards began the circulation of a petition among the voters that the following question be placed on the voting machines for the November election: "Shall the board of aldermen and acquire title to the properties of the Connecticut Company within the limits of the city of Bridgeport and oe given all incidental powers neces

sary and proper to carry out this pose, including the power to is bonds to pay for such properties? Ten per cent, of the electorate, 2.200 names, are necessary in order that the petition may be granted. That number of nams els expected to be ob-tained by the next meeting of the board of aldermen next Monday night

FEELING IN BUENOS AIRES STRONG AGAINST GERMANY

Buenos Aires, Sept. 25—(Delayed)— The greatest demonstration that Buenos Aires has eever seen took place today as an evidence of the almost unanimous feeling of the people against Germany. There were two hundred thousand marchers in line and they proceeded through the streety led by a commission of Unique and and they proceeded through the streets led by a commission of Uruguayan senators and deputies, chanting the national anthem and demanding a rupture with Germany. This vast number did not include the thousands that lined the thoroughfares as spectators. The populace threw flowers and tiny. The populace threw flowers and tiny lags from balconies and windows onto the marchers, and cheered the Ur uguyan congressmen wildly, for their presence gave evidence of the All business was hisolutely

pended and the stores were closed and shuttered. The demonstration was organized in 24 hours, indicating the unanimity of public opinion with respect to Argentina's relations

PACIFISTS ANGRY AT A HARTFORD PAPER

Claim It Urged People to Attend Meetings to Break Them Up.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26.—At a meeting of the officers of the local branch of the People's Council for Democracy and Peace held, here tonight the idea of asking the indictment of a local paper for inciting violence was discussed. The officers held that an editorial urging persons to attend meetings of the council for the purpose of breaking them up was an incitement to mob acts and therefore an indictable offense. The threat was made to ask District Attorney Spellacy to issue warrants for arrest of those responsible for the editorial. those responsible for the editoria

WORK RESUMED AT NORFOLK NAVY YARD Men Who Struck Return

Work Today. Norfolk, Va., Sejt. 27.-After an early morning conference, union leaders announced that the 3,700 men of the

## **Condensed Telegrams**

The \$11,500,000,000 war bond meas-A Siamese prize court condemned

German military authorities have executed 30 residents of Ghent as spies. The Lake Seamen's Union, which numbers 10,000 members, has voted to

Farm machinery will be admitted in-o Mexico free of import duty after october 1.

Dave Abrams, one of the best known animal portrayers on the stage, died at Buffalo.

The American Y. M. C. A. has leased the Richmond Hotel, Paris, for an of-Major Louis Locke Babcock, of Buf falo was appointed a brigadier-g by Governor Whitman.

A complete investigation of the Mooney case in San Francisco was ordered by President Wilson.

Billy Sunday telegraphed to Secre-tary McAdoo that he will do all in his power to aid the Liberty Loan.

The Treasury Department announced subscriptions to the Russian loan have reached 3,900,000,000 rubles.

o Serbia, was appointed to Alexander Conty as French Minister

With President Wilson's signature the enemy trading bill will become a

One man was killed and more than a dozen injured in an explosion in a munition factory of the Newton plant

The Siamese Government has call-ed for volunteers to fight in Europe. They will be commanded by efficers trained in Belgium. The Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, at Springfield, Mass., announced a substantial increase in wages for

A Texas widow has given six sons and three daughters to the nation. The sons are in the army and the daugh-Bavaria has sent a separate reply the Pope's peace proposals. The

to the Pope's peace proposals. The document is said to be fully in keeping with that sent by Berlin. A four year old daughter of Nicholas Bech, a prominent farmer of New Fairfield, died yesterday of infantile paralysis, after a week's illness.

Secretary Baker announced that the Government has not bought and has no intention of buying \$500,000 worth of sodium nitrate as a war reserve.

The Federal Trade Commission de cided to give to the newspaper pub-lishers all records in the agreement of last March to cut the price of paper

A report circulated throughout Camp Dix, N. J., indicaes that Kingdon Gould, the wealthiest drafted man at

An American Army officer in France offers 10 cents and a night's rest to the first man capturing a German officer. A scheme for the immediate pur-chase of the United Railroads by the

H. Herman Harjes, of the banking firm of Morgan, Harjes & Co., resigned as high commissioner of the Amer-200,000 Marched Through the Streets ican Red Cross Society for France and Belgium.

A mission consisting of 50 people to go to Russia to enlighten the people on the war was decided by the execu-tive council of he American Alliance

Owing to the shortage of male help, of this Unitarian conference that the Postmaster Costello, of Springfield, war must be carried on to a successful Mass., announced that women will be

Manuel de Freyre y Santander, charge d'aiffaires at Washington from Peru since March, 1916, was appointed as Minister to this

Two detectives of the Hamilton De tective Agency were sentenced to five years in the Atlanta penitentiary for keeping sailors overdue and then turn-Due to the rush of so many aliens

to swear allegiance to the United States this year it is necessary to hold naturalization sessions in two courts in General Jose Gomez, ex-president of Cuba, and leader of the liberal revolt against the Government last February,

Manuel Neumoir, a bandsman tached to the 13th United States Infantry, was sentenced to three years mprisonment and fined 3,000 yen for

was released from fall and sent to

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO BRIBE EXEMPTION BOARD \$10,000 Bonds.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 26—William H. Roberts, son of wealthy Milford parents, is held by the federal authorities here upon a technical charge of breach of the peace, bonds being set at \$10,000 for his release, it being al-

board number 1.

The authorities state that they have a letter containing \$150 sent by Roberts to Dr. Edward M. Smith, examining physician of the board, asking that for the sum contained Roberts be discharged from possible service in the national army. Announced that the 5,700 men of the Norfolk navy yard now on a strike that for the sum contained Roberts that for the sum contained Roberts but the sophomores won all the west-discharged from possible service in the national army.

Dr. Smith turned the matter over at the athletic events, Captain Overton, telephone agreement with navy department of justice. Partment officials to submit their Roberts was arrested at his home last this year, informally addressed the students.

# WILL BE DEFI IN NATIONAL ARMY

Because of Transfers to Fill Gaps in the Seventeen **National Guard Divisions** 

DEFINITE FIGURES ARE NOT NOW AVAILABLE

At Least 137,000 of the National Army Will be Taken to Bring the National Guard Divisions Up to War Strength -100,000 of National Army Will Go to the Air Service, and as Many More to Other Special Services-Whether Incomplete Divisions Will be Formed or Whether a Call for More Men Will be Issued Has Not Been Indicated.

Washington, Sept. 26-There is lit-, ice and certainly as many more to other special services. That would leave not more than 250,000 men to le doubt now that a large deficiency of men will be shown when the first increment of the national army—
887 000 men—has been mobilized.

leave not more than solutional army divisions which should have an aggregate war strength of 423,000.

While the sixteen division plan for increment of the national armythe guard, since extended to seven-teen with the organization of the 42nd or "Rainbow" division, is an old one,

Seventeen national guard divisions must be brought up to war strength and several special service forces organized out of this reservoir, so the number of drafted men remaining at the cantonments hardly will be sufficient to oversize the system patients. dicient to organize the sixteen national the European regimental and company divisions at a full strength basis. Standard, every guard regiment had to be expanded. Regiments and parts of the company of formed or whether a call for more regiments are being consolidated men will be issued has not been inmen will be issued has not been indicated.

Secretary Baker said today that definite figures as to the number of national army men it would be nectional army men will go to regiments.

essary to transfer to the national guard were not available.

The fighting strength of the new division is now fixed at 27,500 men.

The 17 guard divisions on that basis will have a total strength of 437,500

The guard probably brought into the federal service a total of not more than 300,000 men, possibly less. It will take, therefore, at least 137,000 national army men to fill up the guard divisions. Another 100,000 of the national army will go to the air servas possible and desirable.

the whole fabric of the divisions has been changed. With the adoption of

from their own states. There are many cases, however, where the tice will have to be abandoned to military necessities. staffs of the guard are certain to be left without commands, since the num-

MAGNITUDE OF AMERICAN

SHIPBUILDING PROGRAM

UNITARIANS REPUDIATE A "PACIFIST" RESOLUTION oncerning the Entrance of the Uni-

Canada as expressive of the senti-ment of the conference. Rev. Mr. Holmes later addressed

the convention, saying: "I have failed and I am disappointed, and deeply

grieved that I have failed to draft a report that would express the con-structive intention of this conference.

am a pacifist and a non-resistant.

Guiseppi Tummelli and Domenico

is expected that the trials may start

Class Athletics.

slimly represented and the annual function lacked much of its snap. The

Tummelli of Middletown.

INDICTED FOR MURDER

FATHER AND SON ARE

,200 Merchant Vessels Will Be Completed in a Little More Than a Year. ted States Into the War. Washington, Sept. 26—The magni-tude of the American government's shipbuilding programme was revealed erence of Unitarian and other Chris-ian churches at its 27th annual session here today, repudiated by an overwhelming vote a "pacifist" resotoday for the first time in a statement by the shipbuilding board showing that nearly 1,200 merchant vessels of The invitation of the British and French nations to congressmen to visit the French and British fronts was declined owing to the inopportune time.

Overwhelming vote a pacinst resolution for the unitary 1,290 merchan should be that nearly 1,290 merchan about six million tonnage to lowed the leadership of Former President within a little more ident William H. Taft, in adopting a Completion of ships could be resolution approving President William shipyards and of vess Completion of ships comm war must be carried to a successful issue." Mr. Taft's resolution, which was carried by a vote of 236 to 9, was adopted after a spirited controversy.

Mr. Taft, who is president of the conference, precipitated the issue after Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New dollars has just been asked of conservation of the conference.

York, as chairman of the conference council, had presented a report, ascertaining that "the majority of Unitarians accept the conflict as an usly plece of business which must be done," and urging "full, free and fair stateand urging "full, free and fair statements of all points of view on this momentous event."

Three members of the council, Rev. Richard W. Boynton of Buffalo, N. Y.; Percy A. Atherton of Boston and William R. Billings of Boston and Council Rev. Billings of Boston and Boston a Percy A. Atherton of Boston and William R. Billings of Brooklyn, at once repudiated the report and then Mr. Taft launched a vigorous contonnage of 2,400,000, to which has been Mr. Taft launched a vigorous con-demnation of the resolution. He term-

tonnage of 2,400,000, to which has been added about 700,000 tons of German and Austrian shipping, Japan has 2,000,000 tons: Italy 1,950,000; France 1,880,000; Norway 1,650,000; Holland 1,475,000; Sweden \$60,000; Spain 750,000; Russia 550,0000; Portugal 200,000 ed it a "beautiful literary effort," but an "insidious document." Amid cheering the convention adopt-ed a resolution drawn up by Mr. Taft, setting forth that: "It is the opinion of this Unitarian conference that the and all of South America \$00,000. REICHSTAG TO DISCUSS approves the measures of President PAN-GERMAN ACTIVITIES Wilson and congress."

It was voted to send copies of the resolution to President Wilson and Notice Has Been Sent to the Oppon ents of the Reactionaries. o the governor-general and premier of

German activities which have been launched on a national scale are expected to find an echo in the plenary sessions of tile reichstag. The central governing board of the social democratic party has issued a plain-spoken call, summoning the opponents of the reactionaries to joint action. The declaration proceeds to establish the identity of the various disguises adopted by the Pan-German agencies. It asserts the combination is made up of industrialists and the landed interests whose war aims reach the pinnacle of demand for annexations, indemnities Middletown, Coonn., Sept. 26.—At a session of the superior court held here today the grand jury brought in two indictments for murder. They were against Giuseppi Tummelli and Domenico Tummelli, his father. The son was held for first degree murder and the father for second degree. They are alleged to have held up and stabbed to death Sabastian Ranno. It is said that Ranno had money belonging to a relative of the Tummell's and a fight over this led to the killing. It is expected that the trials may start and the gathering of such a seperate peace to each enemy as the conditions

warrant. The call concludes with the decla-ration that the realization of the Panration that the realization of the Pan-German programme would mean the suicide of European culture and civilization, for after such a collapse, it is pointed out, the reconstruction of Europe could not be accomplished for a century. The activities of the Fatherland party are also likely to be discussed in the open sessions of the reichstag.

YALE TO HOLD RHODES

YALE LAST NIGHT SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS. Was Marked by the Absence of Upper But There Will be No Appointments Made This Year. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 26—The academic rush at Yale tonight was characterized by the almost total absence of upper class athletes and seniors. While the ffeshman class was out in force all the others were pretty

though it has been announced that there will be no appointments of Rhodes scholars this year because of ounced that those winning will be eligible when appointments are resumed. The examinations at Yale will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 and 3, respectively. Any intending to take the ex-aminations must notify the univer-

## VISITED CAMP GRANT Addressed 20,000 Men on Preparedness and Pacifists.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ills., Sept. 26—Preparedness and pacifists claimed equal share of Colonel Theodore Rooseveit's attention in an address here today to nearly 20,000 men of the Eighty Sixth Division of the national army. Included in his speech was the plea that his hearers, when they have finished the task they are about to begin in Europe, become apostles of universal military service.

During his stay of less than two During his stay of less than two hours, the colonel was whirled in a motor car through nearly ten miles of cantonment streets, viewed one of the barracks, inspected several amusement places built for the recruits, deliv-ered a fervid half hour speech and within ten minutes of its conclusion